FRESNO, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1896

A Little Talk on Condition of the Treasury.

SOME MORE CUBAN RESOLUTION

that the United States Send a Naval Force to the Island.

on, April 1.—The house to day practically completed the considera tion of the sundry civil bill. An amendment allowing extra com

Ar amendment was also adopted make ing an appropriation for the expenses of our representation at the meeting of the

fered an amendment to appropriat \$30,000 for the purchase of the house is Washington in which President Lincoln nd which is now rented by a his-society. The amendment was

torical society. The amendment was adopted.

Mr. Hyde, Republican of Washington, offered an amendment to appropriate \$75,000 of the \$800,000 carried by the bill for the construction of military posts, to commence the erection of permanent buildings at the military post at Spokane, Wash. The site of the post, comprising over 1000 acres; Mr. Hyde said, had been donated to the government by the city of Spokane.

Mr. Cannon, chairman of the appropriation committee, opposed the amendment on the ground that the straightened comittion of the tresseury would not warrant the expenditure.

Mr. Grovenor, Republican of Ohio, in reply to Mr. Cannon, expressed his regret that the chairmun of the appropriations committee felt it incumbent upon himself to make such an amouncement.

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Economy was one thing, said he, parimony another, but worse than either
yas the existence of public necessity for
he expenditure of money and the
kenowledgment that congress could not
truible it. "That, admission," said he,

acknowledgment. "That admission," same negarities in the referred to the great demands of commerce which must be met with the declaration of congress of its instillet to meet them. He pointed out that the receipts under the present tariff law for the first nineteen months was \$481,000,000 below the expenditures, and contrasted the receipts under that law with the receipts under that law with the receipts under the law of 1880, when they agregated \$580,000,000 for the first nineteen months.

The condition of the revenues brought

or the first ninecess and the revenues brough the the domination of the party condemned legislation for the pro-mon of American industry and under setion of American industry and undersolk to legislate for revenue only, com-olk to legislate for revenue only, com-solated commun. Prosperity to the sellong as the present tariff law re-tained on the statute books. "If the Innoun tax had not been de-lared unconstitutional," interposed Mr. albert, Democrat of South Carolina, there would have been no deficit."
"Oh, Mr. Chairman," replied Mr. irorvenor, "we might have gone out on he high geas and committed piracy to

ion urging mombers to stand by the some relations and the control tellers, but was a solid to the control tellers, but was solid to the the world demand a vote which the matter reached the house which the matter reached the house. The reached the cond not have replied, he said, had it would not have replied, he said, had in the world not have replied, he said, had in the condition of the fact that the gentleman. Only Groseners appeared as the divance agent of the coming McKines alministration. When Grover Olevisland retired in 1889, in Patterson, proceeded, the credit of the government was unquestioned by the world. He attributed the financial lils that followed to the Sherman eliver purchasing act of 1899, which reduced gold receipts at the custom houses to less than 4 per the tent of the first way that the scale of a law world.

distress, and he insisted that it was sint fair to say that the results of a law during such a period wave normal. With much vehemence he declared that the financial issue was paramount.

The friends of the Ohio candidate, said he, could not relegate this question to the rear. They had straddled the question, and now it came before the country that the sole remedy for existing conditions was the further taxation of the people. But he warmed the Republicane that they could not escape the main issue, in which the whole commercial world was interested, and he reading that it he Ohio candidate was nominated on the Ohio platform, he would be doomed to defeat.

"Oh, if my follow Democrats," said with outstretchich hands to his Democrat colleagues, "but folt as I do."

The appeal was greated with deriewe jeers from many of the Democrate. "I know you will laugh," he continued. "but I nisist that if the Democratic party would stand for tariff reform and sound money it would corain the confined and the content of the period and the country would stand for tariff reform and sound money it would on the capinal in the confined and the country would content the confined and the capital party would stand for tariff reform and sound money it would on the resident of the results of the results of the results of the second money it would to capital the confined the capital that the

sound money it would regain the con dence of the people and be retained i

dence of the people of the power."

Mr. Grosvenor replied in a witty specol. When an ambassador came from a forcign country, he said, he was asked to produce his credentials to show whom he represented. Who, he saked, did the gentleman from Tennasses represent?

whom he represented. Who, he saked, did the gentleman from Teonsees represent?
"I represent the administration of Grover Oleveland," replied Mr. Patter.

"Let us sing the doxology," shouted a member on the Democratic side, amid general hughter.

"The gentleman will surely accept the gentleman's credentials," called out Mr. Builey, but Mr. Gravenor shock his head. He donbted, he said, whether Mr. Patterson represented even half of the struggle.

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Mr. Patterson represented even half of the strongs. The called attention to a recent gathering of Democrats in Tennesees which had declared for free coinage (Democrats and extended the strong of Democrats in Tennesees which had declared for free coinage (Democrats and extended the strong of Democrats in Tennesees which had declared for free coinage (Democrats and extended the strong of Democrats of the tonighted details and as he passed through 8t. louis on his return he was greeted with the announcement that the Missouri delegation to Chicago would be for tree filters. Abite as the gentleman is, be comes without credentials. He is a guerrilla."

When somebody again suggested that Mr. Patterson represented Mr. Oleveland, Mr. Grosvenor said that Mr. Patterson represented Mr. Oleveland, Mr. Grosvenor said that Mr. Patterson represented Mr. Oleveland, Mr. Grosvenor said that Mr. Richerson represented Mr. Oleveland, Mr. Grosvenor said that Mr. Patterson represented Mr. Oleveland, Mr. Grosvenor said that Mr. Patterson represented Mr. Oleveland, Mr. Grosvenor said that Mr. Patterson represented Mr. Oleveland, Mr. Grosvenor said that Mr. Patterson represented the manifestation of the standard 4/2c, changes (200 mm 1/4 (200), chilosoft (200), chilo

This convulsed them again and Mr. Merdith, Democrat of Virginia, shouted above the noise that his side could not be buried in a national cometery.

At 5.10 the house adjourned.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Ocean mail subsidies brought on an animated discussion in the senate today, during the cussion in the senate today, during the consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill. Mr. Vilas opposed subsidies and pointed out many instances of what he declared were excessive payments for mail service. Mr. Perkinn of California energetically defended the subsidies for their encouragement to American industries. The subsidy item was laid saide for a separate vote tomorrow. The balance of the postoffice appropriation bill was completed.
Mr. Call introduced resolutions of radical character concerning Onba, as follows:

lows:

Resolved, That the continued inhuman outrages on men, women and children, constantly reported on reasonable evidence, either authorized or permitted, not only on the Cuban revolutionist, but also on citizens of the United States who have become residents and acquired interests in Cuba under treaties with Spain for their protection, but also under the higher considerations of a common humanity and civilization, shamed and imperied by barbarities and crueties known only in the darkest, most cruel and nose bloody periods of human history.

\*Resolved,\* That an adequate naval force of the United States small be immediately sent to Cuba, sufficient to protect, by force if necessary, citizens of the United States from wrong and the violation of treaty obligations between Spain and the United States.

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The resolutions went over under the rules until tomorrow.

Mr. George of Misslesippi then resumed his speech in opposition to the claims of Mr. Dupout to a seat in the scanet.

Mr. Pefer gave notice that his motion tasks up the resolution for a senate in quiry into the recent band issue would be made to march attonorrow.

Consideration of the postolice approviation bill was than resumed. At 5. 90 Resolved, That the continued inhuman outrages on men, women and chil

BUGHES RETIRES.

ARIZONA'S EXECUTIVE TURNS OVER THE OFFICE.

His Friends at Work in Washington Urging an Investigation of the Dismissal.

PROMIN. Ariz., April 1.-L. O. Hugher Bruce, the executive office of the territory, receiving, however, any rights he may have in the premises. The secretary brought decided pressure to hear, even threatening to send for the United States marshal to eject the ex-governor from oilice.

The coremony of turning over the offices was attended with no more formality than a short speech by Hughes, in which he stated that Cleveland had been mislead in ordering his removal and that he considered himself as entitled to the office until he should receive from the President a formal written notice of his diamissal. He later stated that in believed his diamissal to have been the work of the victous class of the territory whom he had steadlastly opposed. He stated that he is fully in accord with the appointment of Colonel Franklin to be his successor, but it is known that the forces identified with his administration are at work at Washington urging an investigation of the dismissal by the senate committee before any action is taken on Franklin's nomination.

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Tucson, Ariz, April 1.—The Star. Governor Hughes' newspaper, says: Whatever myslery has attacled to the causes of Governor Hughes' nemoval has been dismiled by information received yesterday. As the charges proferred a year say and investigated by the special agents had been disminsed, the supposed cause of the removal was the circumstance that Governor Hughes fowared the Arizona had leasa bill vetoed by the President and passed over its veto. It is now learned that several telegrams bearing the lorged signature of the Governor were sent from the territory to members of congress urging the President's veto. These telegrams were afterwards obtained by an opponent of Governor Hughes and shown to President Oleveland.

RHODE ISLAND ELECTION.

RHODE ISLAND ELECTION. Republican Governor Re-elected by a Handsome Plurality.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 1.—W only five districts in the state to b from at midnight, Governor Lippett from at midnight, Governor Luppett is re-elected by a plurality of over 10,000. The total vote, with five missing districts, is as follows: For governor, Lippett (R) 25,16; Littlefield (D), 1568. Lippett's plurality 9477. Last year Governor Lippett carried the state by 10,721, and his plurality this year will be about the same figures. The Domorata acknowledge that the election is a clean sweep for the Rapublicans.

Fruit and Grain Markets. SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Johning rices are as follows: Apricots — Fancy Moorparks 10c

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Apricets — Fancy Moorparks 10c, choice 10c, fancy 9½c, choice 8½c, standard 7c, prime 6c.
Peaches—Fancy 5c, choice 4c, standard 3½c, prime 3c, peeled in boxes 10@ 12c.

Masked Men Rob a Train in Missouri.

THRENGINEER TELLS THE STORY

Details of the Affair as Witnessed by the Conductor-Women Badly Frightened.

LEBANON, Mo., April 1 .- The east bound cannon ball train No. 6, on the St. Louis and San Francisco railway, was held up three miles east of this city at 1.05 a.m. by three masked men and he safe blown open and robbed.

The robbers boarded the train here at

1 a.m., and after resulting the scene of the robbery, overpowed the engineer and fireman, stopped the train and with the engineer in front of them marched to the express car.

The measurger refusing to open the door, it was blown open with dynamite, the safe cracked and the contents re-

Several packages of valuable papers were found this morning beside the track and in some was money which had been overlooked. The passengers were

them overlooked. The passengers were not molested.

Sr. Louis, April 1.—The conductor, C. J. Price, was able to tell perhaps the best story of the robbery.

"We left the station at Labanon at 1 o'clock this morning," said he, "after taking on a half dozen passengers. I you not be Pullman and walked toward the baggage car. I reached the front end of the baggage car when we were shout six minutes out of Labanon. A man who afterwards turned out to be one of the robbers, was in the smoking car and he gave me a ticket for St. Louis. When I opened the door leading to the blind baggage two men who were standing on the rear platform of the express car, masks over their faces, and revolvers in their hands, began to fire hint the cur to Irighten the passengers and myself.

"I went back into the smooken hit as I did so the bandits pulled the bell rope and the man from whom I had taken a ticket covered his face with a white

"If went back into the smoother but an idid so the bandits pulled the bell rope and the man from whom I had taken a ticket could be a pulled the bell rope and the man from whom I had taken to the count whom I had taken the count which had two boles cut in it for lin wen, and evaled his revolver at me as I arcushed by. By the time he got on the platform the train had topped and I realised on through the train, where the women folks were, and some of them went rightened nazily to death. I cautioned all of them about putting their heads out of the windows, and told them the time was being robbed. I also told titlen to be quick in concealing their valuables, as the robbers would probably go through the train. The passengers were not disturbed, how-

ver." Engineer William Pierce, who lives in

Engineer William Piorce, who lives in Springfield, Mo., said:

"The first intimation I had that anything was wrong was an exclanation of surprise from my fireman, Frank Harrie. I turned to see what caused it. Three men were on the coal and within six or eight test of us. They all had their guns leveled at us, and one of them said: 'Stop this train.' I looked down the harrel of the guns and did not see what also there was for me to do. The men were all masked. At no time during the whole period did get a chance to see the features of any of them.

"When the train bad come to a standstill the two larger men climbed into

on his sounact on the cont, with a guit in each hand, one pointed at two and the other at Harris.

"The two men climbed down, and after firing five shots from the cab I heard the explosion in the express car. The men came back, detached the engine and ran it away. One of them evidently had some knowledge of engineering, for he worked like an old hand.
"All three worse heavy black masks. They were cool and very polite about everything they lid. No rough har guage was need. The one who did most of the talking spoke in a feminine voice and was evidently a man of education. I could not identify any of them if I aw them."

THE SPANISH PRESS

Advises the People to be Prepared for a Vote in Congress. New Yong, April 2.—A dispatch to the World Irom Madrid says: Tho press now unanimously tells the Span-

PRESIDENT ELECTED.

T. Simon Sam to Succeed General

Hippolyte.
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Kingston, Jamaica, April 1.—T.
Simon Sam, tormerly minister of war Simon San, formerly intuiner of war for Hayti, has been olected president to succeed General Hippolyte, decessed, by the senate and house of representatives. Perfect transpullity prevails and there are no indications of any dissatisfaction with the choice for executive.

Fish Commissioner in a Fix. Fish Commissioner in a Fix. UKIMI, April 1.—A compilant was sworn out today charging J. D. Hollingsworth, local fish commissioner, with having been catching trust during the closed season. The matter was brought up at a spacial neeting of the sportsmen's cith and the commissioner acknowledged having committed the offense. Hollingsworth has been particularly active informing on illuid sportsmen, and he is greatly aggrieved over the compromising position in which he is placed.

Will Protect the Women. Will Protect the Women.
London, April 1.—The Transwal government has the graphed to Montagne White, its consul general in London, that il Great Britain desires assistance in the protection of the women and children in Matabeleland, the Transwal government is willing to allow the burghers to go there for that purpose.

Condition of the Treasury. Washington, April 1. — Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$271, 641,748; gold reserve, \$128,048,490.

Report Untrue That Venezuela Will Pay Indemnity. Naw York, April 2.—A dispatch to the World from Caracas, Venezuels,

maye: A report reaches here from New York that the Venezuelan government York that the Venezuelan government has agreed to pay Great Britain \$5000 indemnity for the arrests in Uruan. It is claimed from the highest authority that the report is untrue. Venezuela has relissed to pay one cent of indemnity for what is known as the Uruan into the way of the state of the latest the men were arrested on British soil; site has relised to de anything in the premises unless England changes the word "Britain soil" in her demand to "disputed territory" and, furthermore, 'Ungusuela will not pay any indemnity to Great Britain until after the American commission on the Venezuela boundary makes its report. England has not yet changed the phraseology of her demand. Fublic opinion is strong against any payment.

A CLEVER TRICK.

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Racing Sharps Get the Best of : Pool Seller.

Los Angeles, April 1...F. D. Black, who operates the Turf Exchange, is out \$1500 by a trick which was today played on him by a couple of racing sharps Under the law no telegraphic returns of aces can be received in Los Angeles by a peal room which places money on the

Santa Monica Indorses. SANTA MONICA, April 1.-The city council of Santa Monica today tele graphed Senators White and Perkins graphed Senstors White and Ferkins, Congressiman McLachlain and the chat-man of the committee on rivers and harbors the indorsement of the Santa Monica harbor project and requesting them to work for the success of the measure in congress.

LOST HER HUSBAND. BRIDE OF SIX WEEKS AT-

TEMPTS SUICIDE. visited the Park and Was Unable to Retrace Her Steps to Her

Husband's Vessel.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Mrs. Bea-trice Johnson, a bride of six weeks, at-tempted to commit suicide this morning on board the cil loving Enceh Talbut. She was married thou plain Johnson of the Talbot at Sax-sitro and came to She was married boar plant Johnson to the Talbot at Sak-s-lifte and came to this city with him on that versel. Mra. Johnson gives as the reason for her attempt at suicide the fact that she lost her husband for five days and foared that she could not make a satisfactory explanation. She necordingly took a large dose of hudanum, but will recover. Mrs. Johnson eays that she visited the park several days ago while her insband was attending to business and being a stranger in the city she could not find her husband's vessel. She met a lady friend, however, and went to her honse on Golden Gate avonus. There sho became ill and could not leave the honse. She was unable to find the vessel until Tuesday night. Her husband was not there when she arrived and she determined to commit suicide. Ontain Johnson corrolerated his wife's stry in part, but says he known nothing of her movements during the dive duys she was lost. He hired detectives to find her, but they were unsuccessful.

The Mercenary.

The mercenary fighting man is a per-son who solden receives his due reward The mercenary fighting man is a person who solden receives his due reward during his lifetime or his just meed of fame after his death. The character is one to alien to thin upo in which we live, it belongs so entirely to the days when fighting was the only occupation for a gentleman, that it has forfeited alike our study and our sympathy. Volunteers we indensioned, but mercenaries we do not. The world apparently has grown to think that fighting as a profession—the bare trade of arms unconscorated by any sentiment of cause or country—is not a noble thing and should not, however ably and gollandly followed, be adjudged the highest praise.

Pecchip the world is right, but we aspect that change of system in the training of fighting men has had far more infinence than more abstract humanity in creating this opinion. In these days of short service and swift wars the old type of professional fighting man has become occinet. In care

ing man has become extinct. In every country the recruit is forced through a soldier's education at high pressure and returned to civil life as speedily as passible that he may earn money to may for returned to civil life as specially ag resible that he may earn money to pay for the education of others. No man, unless he he an officer, devotes his whole life-time to the military calling, and consequently the few mercenavies—the name is too ignoble for thom—who are thown to us in these later times are without exception officars—Gordon, for instance, Valentine luker and Hobart. It was not so of did, when the rate was come a soldier nilways a soldier, and the only school was war. Then few men dremmed or rising, to command occupt through the ranks and many gentlemen preferred to stay all, their lives in the ranks or at highest to carry the onesigns of their companies. Voterms coldiers were worth their weight in gold, and though by no companies. Voterius soldiors were worth their weight in gold, and though by no means impoent of rapacity followed their calling from shoer devotion to it and thought thomsolves unlucky if they died in their beds.—Macmillan's Maga-

### MURDER AT STOCKTON

Fatal Result of a Family Quarrel.

BOOTBLACK KILLED BY HIS WIFE

Five Men Killed and a Mill Wrecked by the Explosion of Two

STOCKTON, April 1.—Andrea Vacca-réssa, a bootblack, was murdered last night, and his wife is now in jail on sus-pleion of having been implicated in the

Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning Mrs. Vaccareese runded from her house and ran to the house of a neighbor. She told him that burglars had entered their home and were trying to kill her hus-band and sought the aid of another neighbor, who, together with Mcs. Vac-careesa, went to the latter's home, but all three were alraid to enter without

further assistance.

Then they went to Constable Howes nen may went to Constable Howes
and aroused him, buthy this time meanly
half an hour had elapsed.

When the constable reached the place
he found the front door open and Vaccaresea's body lying in the doorway.
About the man's neck was a small
cotheshine drawn tighty and tied to the
knbb of the door.

Bloodle was quishing from his asso

knob of the door.

Blood was gushing from his nose, mouth and ears, and he had been dead but a few minutes. There was every indication that there had been a desperate struggle and the house was in a state of disorder.

taken out and strewn about, and several trunks rifled as though it had been done by burglars. The officers soon learned that the bootblack had had a violent quarrel

band.

It was found by the coroner's jury that Vaccaress came to his death by strangulation and the bruies on his holy were evidently made in a family quarrel. Two doctors who made a postmortem examination found that the blood had congested in the throat and the lungs.

morton examination found that the blood had congested in the threat and the lurgs.

A boy who lives near the Vaccarcusa lome saw him going around the house lest night with a shotton in his hand and the witness believed it was a part of a family quarrel. Later, at about 11 o'clock last night, the boy heard from his room the sound of a scuille in the Vaccarcusa place and he concluded that it was another family quarrel, He saw when he passed the place last night that the curtains were up as usual and this morning they were all down, an occurrence that none of the nighthers remember before. As the wife, who is Vaccarcus with him before owing to his babit of getting drunk, it is thought that in a quarrel sat night, she overpowered him in making a defense and strangled him to death.

There is no probability that any man

in making a defense and strangled him to death.

There is no probability that any man had anything to do with the affair, the officers now think, though there was an evident purpose to lead the officers to that ensplicion by strewing things about the house and raneaching the drawars where valuables night be kept. Yazzarsas had so money to speak of. However, the street of the st

FIVE MEN KILLED.

On Mill Wrecked by the Explosion

of Bollers.

MENTUR, Tunn., April 1.—A special to the Commercial Appeal from Greenville, Miss., suys: At 2 o'clock this

ville, Miss., euys: At 2 o'clock this afternoon two massive boilers of the Planters' oil mill at this place exploded, wrecking the mill property and causing the death of five men.

The explosion occurred while Managur Alexander was at disner, and the cause is stated to be a dry boiler. This version of it is not, however, definite, as all connected with the boiler and engine room were killed except the chief enginer, and ha is too badly hort to make any statement. After the wreck of the plant by the explosion fire seized the ruins, and this was not suppressed by the killed had been badly charred: The loss will not exceed \$30,000.

John Daltun, without whose discovery of the laws of chemical combination chemistry as an exact selectee could hardly exist, was wholly color blind. His knowledge of the faut came about by a happening of the sort which we call chance. On his mother's birthday, when he was a mus of 20, he took her a ratio of selections which he had seen in onir of stockings which he had

pair of stockings which no had seen to a shop window labeled: "Silk, and nevest fashion." "Thee has bought mu a pair of gram hose, John," said the mether, "bu what made thee fancy such a bright co or? Why, I can never show myself a meeting in them."

or? Why, I can have more meeting in them."

John was much disconcerted, but he told her that to considered the stockings to be of a very proper go to meeting color, as they were a dark bluish dath.

"Why, they'se red as a cherry, John," was her astonished reply.

Notither he nor his brother Jounthau could see anything hat drab in the stockings, and they rested in the belief that the good wife's eyes were out of order until sho, having consulted various neighbors, returned with the verdier, "Varra fine stuff, but uncommon searlety."

The consequence was that John Dalton became almost the first to direct the

ton became almost the first to direct the attention of the scientific world to the subject of color blindness. — Youth's

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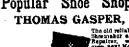
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### DISREPUTABLE POLITICS.

The outlook for a national campaign conducted in a spirit of fairness and de-cency is not very encouraging, if one may judge by the conduct of the Demoeratic press at this early stage of the proceedings. From the deep ditch into which the party has been plunged by Grover Cleveland the organs of the ad-ministration are already slinging mud the honorable name which at present stands at the head of the list of probases of the Republican party. entirely inc apable of decent conduct.

William McKipley is now viciously messiled by these political slanderers as a man who is capable of selling his po-litical prospects for colu with which to on his contest for nomination fact in relation to the public and private life of the man so charged gives the assertion the lie. McKinley is a man of small means. He might have been as rich as Grover Cleveland had he taken advan tage of his opportunities to weelth by the dishonorable now imputed to him by Demo-Kinley and W. L. Wilson in shaping the revanue laws have opportunities for wast gain if they are dishonorable enough to place their own greed above their convictions of right and the welfare of the people. Both are poor men and we do not believe there are two more thoroughly honest men in public life in this country today.

The REPUBLICAN believes that the tariff

theory advocated by Mr. Wilson is uttarly impracticable and ruinious to the interests of the people of this country, but it none the less believes that he is so bonorable man and perfectly sincer in the views to which he tenaciously holds. The fact that he has not made nes of his apportunities to make money is a sufficient answer to any charge of dishonesty. Both McKinley and Wil son have occupied very conspicuous and responsible places in public hie, and not The shadow of a stain attaches to the name of either. Both have been in po-sitions where they could have profited largely by dishonesty, and neither have The fact is not the less creditable to the country which produces such men than to the men themselves, and it should be the pride of every good citizen of the republic that such is the

To attempt to drag the names of such against worthy men and against good ent, for if good mon can be despoiled of their reputations by such methods what encouragement is there for fathful public service? A man's science is worth much to him, but if he spurns the means of disable gain and is still robbed of his the incentive to honorable life is dangerously weakened

The slanders which are now being to industriously circulated in the Deme ess against William accommend we believe will, react upon against William McKinley his defamers with disastrous results to themselves. Whether or not McKinley is named by the Republican party for sidency, he has filled a conspicution and of his own commonwealth, and in every instance has served the people with conscientions fidelity. To successfully smirch the character of such a man nossibility. The American spirit of fair play will not permit it.

### OPPOSITION BY WOMEN.

The opposition by women themselves to equal suffrage is one of the strongest barriers that stands between the advo cates of that idea and the realization of their hopes. So long as many women insist that they do not desire the right to vote conservative men seel justified in opposing the demands of those who do. arguments of the latter are also and the opposition is thereby furnished an effective weapon with which to op-

Aside from the claim of abstract right the most effective argument advanced by the promoters of equal suffrage is the opinion that politics would be purified ) # OXtending the right of suffrage to women. This belief influences many voters to favor the proposition who would otherwise be found on the negative side, and it is a rather surprising fact that the strongest and ablest combatants of this

theory are women.

Among recent contributions on this question is an article from the pen of Mrs. Francis H. Winston in the current number of the Forum. Mrs. Winston handles the subject with great vigor and the following paragraph will give the reader a fair idea of the manner in which the well known lady deals with

which the well known lady deals with the question:
"Weman's vote will purify politica."
This is the New Woman's favorite cry. Not long since a preminent equal suffrage lecturer, while cancetty setting forth this claim and enlarging on the chamelees manner in which men conduct elections, declared that woman's chaste and refined influence was the only thing that could change the present undestrable condition of affairs. She was not ashamed, however, to relate, previous to the close of her lecture, that, a short time before, her stater had induced her family's hired man to vote for a certain measure by presenting him, out the eye of election, with a half dozen new shirts, made by her own hands. The abentify of this incident reached a climax when it was noticed that, in a large audience of woman, fow as anything wrong in female bribery. The fair speaker omitted to inform her audience whether or no this was to be the prevailing mode of political purification, when one-half of the burdens of state rests on female shoulders. But, as women never lack expedients, some purifying process, less infortoned than shirt-making, may soon be devised.

This is the kind of tribute to woman's

influence in politics which will not aid the cause. It amounts to a very frank dmission by a prominent woman tha her sex would not be above the selfish and devious methods that now prevail in politicall she were granted the privil-eges now so sadly neglected and abused by the male citizen.

Notwithstanding the abstract justice of the demand for equal suffrage, its advocates have yet much missionary work to do before their labors have been fully crowned with success, and apparently not a little of that effort may be profits hly expended in converting their own

CHAIRMAN HABITY of the Democratic national committee has been heard from, and, in keeping with the trend of public thought, his remarks are directed chiefly to the probable course of the Republican party. He has very little to say regarding his own party, except to express the opinion that it will declare for the single gold standard, and from that point of vantage it will have a fair show of defeating the Republicans, who

It is significant to him that the free eliver Republicans appear to be satisfied with the candidacy of McKinley, and while he is by no mears certain that McKinley will be the Republican namiwhile he is by no means certain that McKinley will be the Republican numinee, it appears to him that if the Ohio man is successful at St. Louis the sound money men of the country will not turn to him. Pennsylvania, he said, will present the name of ex-Governor Fattison, and stand by him as long at there shall eeem to be a possibility of his receiving the nomination. Mr. Harrity will be very much surprised, he says, if the silver Democrate bolt as a consequence of being defeated in the convention. He sees increasing signs that a sound money centiment is growing in the country, and apparently believes that the Democrate who favor a strong financial plank in the platform will have little difficulty in carrying their point. It is also significant that the

Massachusetts Republicans are dissatistion, or, in more definite terms tha they believe he would sign a silver coin they believe he would sign a silver coinage bill should a congress be elected that
would pass such a measure. Such objection is not surprising, coming from
Massachusetts or New York, but they
will be less rigorously urged in other
sections of the country. The views of
Chairman Harrity and of Eastern Republicans in certain sections are respectcultivalied to the attention of certain newspaners which have persistently rethe exploded canard that Mo Kinley is unalterably opposed to silver the Republican party declared for it.

### RANDOM REMARKS.

Two Oroville editors had a difference of opinion in their papers and fought about it. Their vocabularies must have

A San Jose woman is suing her husband for a divorce because he struck har with a broom. She says that this proves that his love has departed. She may be right, bul—with which and of the broom did he hit her? The verdict in the case ought to depend a good deal on the answer to that question.

Eva Evans, the actress, whose father acted a part to the great interest of Freeno and vicinity, is soing for a divorce from Jim Evans, her contract husbind, Mrs. Frans has left the profession and its tights, and hence her action med not be considered spring advertis-

John F. Martin, whose wife recently shot him, appears to he a pretty feir sample of an average San Francisco politician. He held a deputyship in the county clerk's office, drank to excess, neglected and abused his wife and finally harrassed the poor, sickly woman into her dead of desperation. Speaking from a moral, and not from a legal standpoint, he deserved about what he got. Whatever may he the result of the shooting, we do not believe that day uiry will find the woman guilty. Certainly we hope not. The man that kees a woman as his own and their leaves her pennilees and compelled to beg for bread to cat, while he spends a good calary on himself, deserves no sympathy, whatever may come to him.

A very sad case of family mixture is reported from Shamokin, Penn. To a mother and her daughter were born babies in the same hour. One child was n boy and the other a girl. The doctor put them both in the same cradic, and afterwards he could not tell which woman gave birth to the boy, and which to the girl. So the women compromised the matter, and the daughter took the boy and the mother the girl. But it will always puzzle one of them to tell whether she is nurring her an or her will always puzzle one of them to tell whether ane is nurring her son or her brother, and the other never will know whether ehe is rearing her daughter or her granddaughter. But the worst part of the trouble will be for the children siter they are grown. Often and often the girl will look on herself in a glass and say, "Am I myself or am I my niece?" and sine will have to give it up. In the boy's soul, too, will be a great vearning to know whether he is himself or his uncle, but nobody will tell him. It will be embarrassing for him, too, to be whipped by one who, he guepeter, may be only a sister to him. Take it for all in all, it is a very ead

\_\_\_ A. J. W.

### He Takes a Stand.

From the Saitnes Owl.
That flat-faced, hairless-lipped, tobacco-chewing galoot who drives a sorrel kicking horse hitched to a "veiler wagon for the water works had the au-dacity the other day to dun us for a water bill, and henceforth we will, for all time and forever, be in favor of free water. The idea that an imported American citizen should thus be insulted in this grand and glorious climate of Oalifornia! A great note that man, the reader a fair idea of the manner in which the well known lady deals with the quastion:

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Mr. C. W. Batch is in town, and has got out a particularly nice specimen of illustrated advertising. It is a monster photo of the national capital, in landsome frame, with the background filled in with cards of local merchants arranged in attistle fashiou. Specimens of these pictures may be seen at the Hughes, Grand Contral and Pleasanton hotels and the Southern Pacific depot.

P. S.—Desiring that the letter press should be as artistic as the rest of it, Mr. Batch of course had the work done at the Rumuncax office. It speaks for itself. If any office in the state can beat it, we should like to see it.

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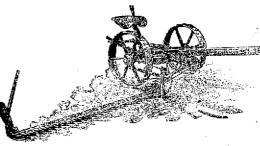
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In the Superior court of the county of Fresne, tate of California.

In the matter of the estate of John Robertson,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT T. B.

Dated this zunn day or sauters; re...

Judge of the Superior Court.

It is hereity ordered that the hearing of the petition heart be continued to Baurchay the day of the beauthy the day of the beauthy that day, and that this order of continuance be miblished together with the original order requiring said dojendent to show came why be should not be adjudged an insolvent under the court of the day of January. In the 27th day of January, 15th White, where at the Sampler Court.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY

trains leave them as follows: 52 am.—New Orlsans Extense—Delly for his Berlars, Los Augoles, San Bernardino d Riverside, and east via hi Faso and New Orleans.
KFG 4.M.—Exrans—July. For Colle. Men-dola. Newman. San Francisco, Bacramento, Orden and East.
SEQ 3.4.—HIXED TAIN—Daily. For Fowler, Sedims, Kingsburg, Genhan Junction, connect-ing at Goshop Junction with with set train for Hasterd, Armona, Tunen, Bakersfeld and all

stations. A.M.—Mixed Train—Monday, Wednesda Friday only. For Potterfille and wa lone. Porterville to Pose on Wednesda aly. 15 A.E.—Express(via Martines)—Dally, Fo erenda (Raymond for Yosemite) Merced, Sa rancisen, Sacramento, Fortland, Ogden and

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RICH GRAT, Gen. Traffic Manager. C. H. GOODMAF, Gon. Page. Agent. States Department of Agricultu Weather Burcau,

April 1.-Observations

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### TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

en Francisco, April 1.—Official forocas thirty-six hours, ouding at 5 p.m. April-Northern Cattherina-Pair; tipht general; therly winds, brisk to high winds Thursda-ermon on the northern coast, outlern Culifornia—Pair Thursday; frest outlern Culifornia—Pair Thursday; frest

The above reward will be paid for th stealing or defacing Resounteen hore which are placed in front of the resi denues of colony subscribers.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Freedo wants a cannery. Stock best send. Hobbs & Parsons. Wanted-100 doz chickens at Blackler's

Storeopticon views at Belmont hall to-night. Home grown strawberries will soon be in market.

greening rapidly.

Ornamental plants at Freeno Nursery
Company's yard.

Easter eggs, home-made and Fronch candles for sale at the bloomer social. . Get. your Easter ties at the Philadel phis Shoe Store, Best selection in town J. E. Nicholson is building a new ouse on the corner of O and Tuolumn

Special cale of millinery Friday and aturday at Miss McRac's. See styles

'The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist church will meet this afternoon Don't forget the bloomer social at pinney hall, I street, Thursday even-

ing, April 21.

Judge Webb will call the civil calendar and set cases for trial on Friday, April 33.

Admission only 10 cents to the bloomer social Thursday, evening, April 23, at Spinney hall, I street.

opinney hall, I street.
Tomato, cabbage, egg planta at Fancher Creek Nursery tree depot, corner of J and Freene streets.
Henry Maret, a well-known journalist from San Francisco is in town, and will start a new German paper.

Habbits are getting it in the neck on every turn. They will be glad when the driving season is at an end.

uriving season is at an end.
So far as can be learned, the frost of two nights ago did no damage in this county. The frost was light.
License was issued yesterday for the marriage of W. J. McNeil to Miss Obristian Stall, both of West Park.

The schedule of rates now offered by he San Joaquin Electric Company is ses than \$1 per 1000 feet for gas. less than \$1 per 1990 feet for gas.

Go to the City Bakery and Restaurant,
for good meals, 1983 I street; undernew
management, Geo. Pickford, proprietor:
The next issue of the High School Oul
will appear in print, merchants having
responded liberally in advertising pat-

George Barnes was before Justica Ans

tin yesterday on a charge of vagrancy. He pleaded guilty and sentence will be passed today. passed today.

Messrs. Norton and Drager have pur-chased Mr. Schuttler's interest in the

candy parlors, that gentleman retiring from the firm.

from the firm.

The regular monthly meeting of the Freeno Horticultural Society will be held at the Chamber of Commerce on Saturday, April 4th, at 2 p. m.

For \$2.75 you can get both the Werrity Republican and the Interior (Freeno's illustrated monthly) for one year. Send orders to Republican office, Sayard Jargo grapes and Jamon grows.

Eavernl large orange and lemon groves re now being planted out, this being considered by the large planters the best eason for putting out citrus trees. Grand President Scharrenberg of the Order of Hormann Sons will be in Fresno on Friday evening to install the newly elected officers. The meeting will be held at DaWitt hall.

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At the Golden Rule drug store, 1780
Antiposa etrout, they are atill continuing
to give one bus of fine toilet scap with
every purchase of a dollar, being equivatent to a 15 per cent canh discount.

Mag Hatch restarday longed a complaint with Recorder Clark against
Ruchel Carter and James Smith, charging them with disturbing the peace.
The parties are colored denixens of the
Clitices quarter.

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The parties are colored denixens of the Glimese quarter.

Wires connecting the Fream substation with some of the largest winories cast of the city are being strung, and grapes will this year be crushed by electric power, and the wine cellars and residences will also have electric lights.

Miss S, M. Severance came in yeater-day from Easton, where she gave her illustrated lecture, "Evolution of Woman." Tuesday night to a good-sized audience, Miss Severance will be the quest of Mrs. H. O. Warner while in the city.

Miss Saverance the wall-heaven.

the city.

Miss Severance, the well-known and popular lecturer, will speak in the Baptist church tonight; also tomorrow evening. She is witry, yet logical and most refined and womanly in address and manner. Thuse not hearing her will miss a treat, Her subject is: "Should Woman Vote"

### A NOTED STORE.

C. W. RIEGE! as all agree.
First-class Stationery here we C His stock extensive and solvented, too,
In unsurpassed the country throug H
Replace with backs of interest race.
All are sold at prices tail R estructive literature we descry; Excellent school books, parents deem Elect in this respect suprem E Genoral odica supplier, we cling To him for goals with sometime in C Enter for music on Mariposa street, The stock is veried and complet E

The Distressing Dodger and Its Prevalence.

THE SMALLER ONE'S POLLASKY

Our Citizens Who "by Force an Threats," Etc.—Fun That is Not So Very Funny.

I do not wish to interfere with any merchant's felicity, nor would I do nught else than encourage him in his susiness enterprise, but I do bolieve that the time now has arrived when th universal voice of protest should make iteelf heard although it has to rout a lephone in order to do it. Shall we adure this bombardment forever, and still be mute? Never! Of course everybody realizes at once

that I am referring to the unholy "dodger" habit into which so many bus-"dodger" habit into which so many business men so unthinkingly fail. Do you
suppose, good merchants, that we, your
humble petitioners, the people, want
your announcements plastered over the
place where our dahins are beginning
to sprout, or our late planted violets to
take root? Do you presente that we
consider them an attraction on the
lawn whose greenness attracts the eye?
Do you imagine that we capay picking
them out of the cypress and the palls?
You are mistaken, gentlemen. From
the stricken beatt of many a householder ascends the mystic Arabian
word, "Dummit!", as he meanders
among your literary contributions to his
front yard. He does not gather them
up and read them one by one. He
gathers them up, indeed, but most frequently they are consumed by the sulphurous and heated words that leap
from his minth. Gentlemen, your
dodgers are filling our city with backsilders and our souls with a great bitterness.

silders and our souls with a great bitterness.

I was away from my home two days last week. When I returned 29 dodgers were scattered about my yard. I might have said 30, gentlemen, but I will not tell a lie for one dodger. I was compelled to go about my yard and pack up those 29 dodgers one by one, and I trust that you will not feel hard toward me when I admit that I said to myself that they were a halfshijah missues. I hove you, gentlemen, but darn your dodgers I These 29 dodgers averaged, I suppose, a foot but a feel and half each in dimunsions. I picked up, then, 43% square feet of dodgers. I calculate that by saving my donations of this kind, I would in two weeks and five days have enough to paper my house. But I do not wish to paper my house with dodgers; I have other designs. Geatlemen, there is talk of organizing the Indignant House-holders' Self-Fre tective, Self-Assertive and Self-Winding Association, whose members shall be selected as the source to patentials of the selective, Self-Assertive and Self-Winding Association, whose members shall be selected as the survey to patentials of the selective, Self-Assertive and Self-Winding Association, whose members shall be selected as the selective self-assertive and Self-Winding Association, whose members shall be selected as the selective self-assertive and Self-Winding Association, whose members shall be selected as the self-assertive and Self-Winding Association, whose members shall be

Association, whose members shall be solemnly sworn never to potratize a man who casels a dogerat than. It mosts would be: If any man uther spet to pull a dodger on you, shoot him on the spot—any spot above the belt. I shall exert any influence I may have

hite 'em, and little fleas have little fleas, and so ad in-fluitum."
The couple's true; the proofs at hand, and you shall have it straightly.
I give it to you, one and all, denurely and se-

Let Fresno be a mighty slea, the earth its food and soluce; Upon this fleat a smaller then—the smaller fleat Sollis. And now by all the courts of law from Georgia (Q.Alexka, is fica a smaller nips—that amaller

The Collis fice, a smaller nips—that smaller one's Pollasky.

And it may as well be mentioned incidentially hist the wee Pollasky fies managed to do a fair amount of foreging on the great, big Fresuo Ilan. For a gifted, all-around genius of a list of the baser sort, commend me to Marcus Pollasky. He lies with an applitude that ordinary prevarienting talent cannot hope to attain. He lies basely, for he decelves those who trust him and betarys their confidence for cold. He is a "amouth" rascal, too, and his abundant brace passes for gold with the unwary. If he tells the truth in his complaint, he and Uncile Collis played a confidence game on the Frusno public, and made it work. The operators appear to be real nice people, who are still at large. They ought to he—but why should one write of what ought to bu? It will not be.

I am corry to observe in a complaint filed in court by Rev. I. T. Johnson, day before yesterday, that Arthur R. Briggs, Lonis Einstein, Harry Sher wood, O. J. Woodward and W. M. Wyatt have "uniswfully, wrougfully and without any right or usthority so to do, and against the will of the plaintiff, by force and threats causing plaintiff to fear bodily violence, compelled the plaintiff to go," etc. If they had done it in English would have been bail enough. Forther, I observe in the complaint that they have gone and "uniawfully, wrongfully and without right or authority so to do, and against the will of said plaintiff, ale-tained plaintiff and restrained plaintiff of his biserty," etc. It would have been bad enough to do it just once in such isnguage as that, but to keep on doing it over and over again, as they seem to have done, should be made a capital offenne. before vesterday, that Arthur R. Briggs

Offenne.

But I want to congratulate Mr. Johnson, These men whom he is ening for But I want to congratulate Mr. Johnson, These men whom he is sming for conduct so barrbarous that it deserves to be mentioned in such language as the foregoing, have long passed in this town as good citizens. It remained for him, a wandering representative of the meek and lowly Nararene, to discover their baseness at about the time when he made another discovery which hr.: been well advertised. If he had not come here on his mission of mercy, I know not how long the people might have continued to 'think that these men were pretty good citizens who would not 'by force and threats,' etc. Jahnson observes that the people of Freene never notleed.

"It is reported that Mrs. S. T. Visus trying to raise \$3000 bail for the re-

Thinness is often a sign of poor health. Loss of weight generally schows something wrong. If due to a cough, cole, any lung trouble, or if there is an inherited tendency to weak lungs, take care! SCOTI'S EMULSION of Codliver Oil, with Hypophosphites, is a fat-food and more. It causes such changes in the system that the gain is permanent and improvement continues even alter you case its use.

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THE MAN ABOUT TOWN been of her huisband, who is in justice. The MAN ABOUT TOWN been of her huisband, who is in justice. The man ABOUT TOWN been of her huisband, who is in justice. The man about his daughter."—As reported,

We beat them, and we seeld them, and at lime we knick them down, And they often stand in terror of the porton We best them, about we seem them, we know them and in terror of the partons, and they often stand in terror of the partons. But when we try to shoot them and at outpure accked in fay the motion, they go hustling for our tail.

Of course they're tools for all their pains, is people must admit;
They are bogs to make admit;
They are bogs them and devotion, but they're lost the faithfulness is folly and devotion often droubs.

drools, Still I own to seimiration for the sisterhood of fools.

I observe that the High School O has six editors and two business man agers. Speaking from a limited ac agers. Speaking from a limited acquaintance with the business. buys and
girls, let mo advise you to reverse the
number; have two editors and els: business managers. After you have done
this, chloroform an editor or so, and
then proceed. Doubtless you think
that the editor is the great man on a
paper. I used to think so, but now I
know my mistake. The lowly, humble,
unpretentions business munager is the
usan who keeps the machine running,
the furnishes the "stuff." The editor is
necessary, for there must be somebudy
to consult the encyclopedia and answer
questions, but it is the business manager
who fills a yawning cheston. You follow questions, but it is the business manager who fills a yawning chasm. You follow my advice, and you will observe far less inclination on the Only part to tip over on account of the part to tip

The talented young men up in our part of town made a slight miscalcula-tion night before last. They figured part of town made a slight miscalculation night before lest. They figured that April Fool Day arrives as 8 o'clock in the evening of March 3its, and it does not. I do not say this as in any way detracting from the young men's talent. That is universally recognized, and is any spanrise—The young men oan get somebody who goes to school to translate the tallicized words for them. I was once a boy myself, and I hope that I retain a kindly feeling and a large charley for all boys. So when they took all the gastes in our vicinity from their ninges and hid them in a grain field, I said to myself, "Oh, well They are hoys, and they think April Fool Day has arrived. Their little either night has vicinity from their ninges and they think April Fool Day they would be self-in the state of the self-in the self-in

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN. A MILK WHITE FLAG.

TWO HOURS OF FUN BARTON.

Hoyt's Latest Burlesque Proves Triumphant Success-Notes of the Play.

There is always one satisfaction in attending a performance of Hoyt's plays. Given a good company, and there is not one single moment of the two hours in which some ludierous or laughable situation is not presented. It was so with "The Hole in the Ground," a burlesque on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad

on the Baltimore and Ohio saltroad service. It was so hat night with the "Milk White Fleg," a burlesque on social organizations of a military character. No end of fun was poked at civilian regiments with a large staff of officers and a small squad of private soldiers. The Ransome Goards was the organization selected for illustration by the satirist. Describing the sature and objects of the organization to a regular army officer who wish the officers' mess "in multi" (in plain clothes) the major explains that there is only one private "in mult!" (in plain clothes) the major explains that there is only one private in the regiment of 400. There are vivandaries to minister to the comforts of the boys; there is a band, a druin corps of girls, in fact all the comforts of home and a little more. The Major frankly admite that if war should break out the regiment would at once disband.

The ridionlous situations avolved from start to finish of the play defy description, and succeed each other so rapidly that the audience have hardly time to

ton, and succeed each other so respondy that the audience have hardly time to get breath after one obsurdity before another drollery throws them into a fresh fit of laughter. That is the story of has right's burlesque told an few words.

The make-up of the colonei of the generic as Napoleon was unique, but it is difficult to imagine how a Frenchman would have felt at a practical burlesque of one of the greatest figures in Gallic history and the spectacle of the little corporal kicking up his heels in a breakdown or a "ligt" was, to say the least, a moved one. The part of the American regular oliner was invested with the greatest dignity by the contrast and a ringing cheer greeted his patriotic remark that "the man who is astamed to call himself an American does not deserve to have a country and generally has none."

One of the most exeruclatingly fanny

3èrve to neve a management of the comin characters was the only private in the regiment, Gildeon Poete, inlimitably sustained by Frank Lawton. inimitably sustained by Frank Lawton, Every movament he made provided a burst of laughter, and his versatility, as diancer, a whistler, and an over-drilled private was remarkable. The interruption of the grand regimental funeral by the sudden appearance in lively fastion of the supposed corpss was a climax to the fun. The "corpse" had been I,ing all simulate death and had been I,ing all the supposed corpse was a climax to the fun. The "corpse" had been hivel to simulate death and had been hivel to simulate death and had been hivel to simulate death and had been hivel to reveal the corpse of sec with a coat of black paint, and when, after a violent din in the room, the dear departed rusted in with lace half blackenot, the audience was convolted and the certain wont down amid loud appliants. Some munsing hits of love making and by-play were developed by the introduction of the officers of the guards to the widow of the doar departed, already mentioned. The part of the orphan, of doubtful age—9 or 18 as the case may be—was very cleverly played by Clausei Agnew, and Sara Madern as the widow amply justified the cuntion of the eider Mr. Weller to his son "Samivel."
The stage offects and costumes were bright and appropriate, and the pretty gries in the drum corps were the subject of devoit contemplation slike in the gallery and in the front row. There was quite a good house and the absence of weary waits between the acts was particularly gratifying.

UNBECOMING CONDUCT. Deacon Garner Expelled From a

Kingsburg Church.

1t is reported on good authority that Deacon Thomas Garner was expelled from the Methodist Church, South at Kingsburg on Monday last. This action was decided on after a conference of the church bear in the days and a half

was decided on after a conference of the church hard for two days and a half. The presiding sider of the district was in attendance.

Deacon Garner, at times, has occupied the pulpin of the church. The conference found him guilty of unbecoming conduct towards two girls, aged 7 and 9 years, and expelled him from the church. He says he will take an appeal to a higher authority of the church.

High School Building's Defective Arch.

TORN OUT TO SAVE A WALL

Meeting of the Board of Education Report of Architect Swartz.

The new high school building seems destined to vex and trouble. After beng the cause of storms innumerable, all construction was fairly got under way and the completion was happily looked orward to without prospect of further difficulty.
But now, as the bricks are being laid

roof, an obstacie has been encountered An 10-foot arch near the top of the southeast corner of the building has been

torn out because its support was insufficient.

The Board of Education held a meeting at 1 o'clock yesterday in the office of Trus.ee Gallaghor, to consider the matter. Clerk Cummings read a telegram which be had sent to 6, F. Costerisan of Salt. Lake City, the architect of the building. Mr. Cummings had informed Mr. Costorisan of the architect following in his telegram: "It is claimed that the blame her in the plans. Come at once."

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To this Mr. Costerlean replied that his plans were all right and the defective arch must be a result of poor workmanship or material. He stated that he could not come to Freeno and maked r could not come or r details by letter

he could not come to Freem and usked for details by letter.

The contractor says that the blame lies with the architect, and the architect says it lies with the contractor.

The board decided to employ Architect A. O. Swarts to expert the work and determine, if possible, with whom the blame lies. Chairman Edon and Olerk Commings expressed themselves actively that the plans were no lault. The arch on the one side was built from the corner and was braced by the entire wall running from it. But at the other and was trained at the rend the arch jutted gatants a wall running at right angles at a point four feet from the corner. There is a window directly beneath. The single wall, without practing and weakened by the window, could not witheleard the weight of the arch and it gave, way. The two trustees stated that it was plain to thum that the unemported wall was not atrong enough to hold the arch, although it was constructed according to specifications.

The motion of employing Mr. Swarz.

cations.

The motion of employing Mr. Swartz was carried by the votes of Mouroe, tiallagter and Church. Superintendent Downing put in an objection to leaving the guidance of the beart to the opinion of one man, it was explained that Mr. Swartz's report would be given full considerations.

It was then moved that if it were found that the blame for the defective such is in the plans, that a contract be entered into with Mr. Hickox, the contractor, to put in an arch of galvanized iron, and steel intols to bold the brickwork above. Mr. Hickox agreed to do this for \$185. "If any one will put that arch in again according to the plane and specifications," said Mr. Hickox, "go that it will taxy, I will pay for it. But it cannot be done."

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Mr. Hickox furtior stated that he had performed his port of his contract with the board. He had put in the arch according to the plane and specifications, but as it was nowing the supporting wall he had forn it out to save the wall. As soon as the board adjourned, Clerk Commings took Architect Swartz out to the building. By last evening Mr. Swartz had his report ready.

Mr. Swartz'a report blames both the contractor and Architect Conterisan. The span of the such is 18½ feet, and is too large for the only feet, and is too large for the only port given it. In this Mr. Goaterian is to blame. On the other hand Mr. Swartz found a grave defect in the contractor's part. The plans require that where the arch jute against the single wall, the thickness of the wall for a distance of ceveral leest shall be 18 inches. It has been constructed only 13 inches in thickness.

Had the wall been 18 inches thick it would not the hard.
Contractor Hickox was seen by a Republican reporter last evening in regard to the matter.

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"I told Mr. Downing, the superin-

"I told Mr. Downing, the superintendent for the echoel heard, that the arch would not every," said the contractor, "holors we put it up. I knew that the single wall could not hold it, notwithetanding the plans and specifications. But the superintendent told in to go ahead according to the plans, and of course we did so. I even put some iron in the arch to help hold it. But that wall could not stand the weight and I tore the arch out.

I three the arch out.

"As far as the difference in the thickness of the wall from the requirement
of the plans, which was called to my attention by Mr. Swartz, there is some
question. I don't think that the archi-

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with the other walls. I had not examined the walls closely enough to see that eighteen inches was required where the arch jutted against the wall. Even if the wall was eighteen inches thick it would not hold the arch."

Superintendent Downing was not in the city last evening, and no could not be seen.

ARIZONA'S NEW GOVERNOR.

He Once Resided Several Months in Fresno.
Benjamin F. Franklin, the newly ap-

pointed governor of Arizona, is not a stranger in Freeno. He spent the greater part of the summer of 1803 in

greater part of the summer of 1893 in this city, but never seemed to engage in only business. Almost any afternoon for months he might have been seen sitting in the office of the Eupositor, where he made his headquarters.

He is a man past middle life, has consething of the build of John P. Irish, although he is a larger man and more flestly. He had been consult to one of this cities of China under the first administration of Cleveland, and he never grow weary of proclaiming the surpassing wisdom and greatness of the Democratic President, who was to him the model stateman of the world. Now, since Cleveland has appointed him governor of Arksons, he will no doubt consider the President the greatest statesman of two worlds.

SPRAVING FRUIT TREES.

SPRAYING FRUIT TREES.

A Meeting of the Horticultural Commissioners. Mesers McDonald, Rose and Beard, Freeno county's horticultural commis-

doners, vesterday held a meeting in the doms of the Board of Supervisors and

stemments to the describes properly below them.

It was stated that the orchards of this county are being properly sprayed and the best results are being resched. There is no increase or spread of scale among the orchards, and the commissioners are firmly convinced that if the partial continued for the future, the orchards of Freeno county will not only compare favorably with any in the state for cleanliness, but will be better than in many counties. nany counties.

Court Notes.

The following business was transacted in the several departments of the supe

in the several departments of the superior court yesterday:

HEFORE SUDGE WEED, HEFARTMENT S.

C. B. Moffatt vo. H. M. H. Korn-burg; judgment for plaintiff.

HEFORE SUDGE CAUTER, DEPARTMENT 2.

J. P. Clark vs. I. Brownstone & Co.; wer. Bank of Selma vs. J. E. Shoobert; on

trial before a jury.

BEFORE JUDGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1.

Barali A. Foulke et al. va. Stophen Arthur et al.; plaintiff has till today to picad, answer or demur. R. C. Lyles vs. E. B. Perrin; on trial. Miguel Maleierra vs. Domingo Saldun-bebere; judgment eigned and filed.

Slightly Antedated. In the trial of the suit of Lyles against Perrin in Judge Risley's court yesterday, E. B. Perrin was on the

yesteriay, E. B. Ferrin was dit tole stand and General Kittrell was cross-questioning blm. In the contras of the examination Judge Rileley remarked to General Kittrell, "Mr. Perrin studied inw when he was a young man." "That is correct," replied General Kit-trell addressing the Judge, "and I know Mr. Perrin before your honor was horn."



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PERSONAL.

J. C. Hall of Los Angeles is in Fresno. George Moore yesterday came in from etcher.

Riverdale.

J. W. Heard of Selma was in the county seat yesterday.

Architeald Yell, the Hanford attorney, was in Freeno yesterday.

W. W. Phillips has returned from a business trip to San Francisco.

Dan Harris, C. Radeliffe and Robert King came down from Merced last evening.

evening.

George M. Morse, who spent several days in this city, has returned to his home in Passaden.

Fritz Passech has returned from the mountains, where he spent several days communing with nature.

Lee Gray and A. Gartenlaub went to Hanfard yesterday on business connected with the raisin combine. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Borchers were among the Selma people who spent a portion of yesterday in the county seat. Fred C. Matthyss, of the state mining bureau is down from San Francisco to look into the mineral wealth of Fresno

county.

O. B. Watts, one of the oldest settlers of Watts Valley, and who gave the valley its name, is in the county seat on jury duty.

EDITOR REPUBLICANT -- The A.P. A's are roing to have a rabbit drive on Satur going to have a rabbit drive on Saturday, April 4th, etarting at 9 a.m. Irom the Franklin school house, three miles south of Selma. Everybody is invited to attend, and to leave the dogs and guns at home, to bring slong clubs, dinner, jugs of water, and to prepare for a picuic dinner and a good time genorally, to which the chitor and his family are especially invited.

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AN ANSWER FILED

Pushing Rev. Johnson's Damage Suit.

DEFENDANTS DENY ALL CHARGES

The Trial Will be Set for the Rarliest Preticable Date.

There is evidently no intention on the There is evidently no intention on the nart of Mesers. Briggs, Woodward, Sin-stein, Sherwood and Wyatt to allow the suit for damages brought against them by Rev. Johnson to drag unnecessarily through the courts. The suit was filed late. Threadury afternance and made late Tuesday afternoon, and early Wednesday the defendants had filed

late Tuesony the defendants had filed their answer. It is customary for several days to elapse after the filling of a suit before the defendant files his demurer. Then the demurrer takes its occurse through court, often several weeks, and if it is defined then the defendant answers.

There is a complicated process for delaying a trial where the defendant will be a trial where the defendant of the defendant will be a trial. The defendant have shown unusual industry in bringing the suit to a trial. If the present pace is kept up the case will be on the calendar and on trial is a very about time. The defendants have retained as attorneys L. L. Cory, George A. Nourse and Horace Lawes. Following is the answer to the complaint as filed yesterday.

"Now come the defendants above named, answering to the complaint of the claiming large and deny as

"Now come the defendants above named, answering to the complaint of the plaintiff herein allege and deny as follows, towit:

"That they have no information or belief upon the subject sufficient to enable them to answer the first allegation contained in suid complaint, and placing their denial upon that ground, dony that the plaintiff is now or at any time past has been a regularity, or in any manner, ordained minuster of any church, or has during any period of time, or is now, engaged in any work of any church.

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"Said defendents deny that at any time or place these defendants, or either of them, unlawfully, wrougally, or without right or authority, in any manner, or against the will of the plaintiff, or otherwise, or in any manner causing plaintiff to fear any violence whatever, or otherwise, or in any manner causing plaintiff to fear any violence whatever, compelled plaintiff to gu to any office or place whatever, or then or there, or at any time these defendants, or either of them, in any manner did unlawfully or wrongfully, or without right or authority, or otherwise, or authority, or otherwise, in any manner detain plaintiff or restrain plaintiff of his liberty for any manner, that the plaintiff suffered any anguish whatever, or was injured in his feelings or otherwise, or reputation or calling, or in any manner, to his damage in any sum whatever.

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manner, to his damage in any sum with every.

"Wherefore said defendants pray that plaintiff take nothing against the defoundants, and that they have judgment for the coste of suit."

The case will be placed on the calendar of Judge Web)'s court, and tomorrow the defendants will ask that it be set down for trial. In the ordinary course of business in the court several days must elapsa before the suit can be tried; but, unless the plaintiff light able to delay the trial will be held at the earliest practicable date.

THE MOUNTAIN SNOW

IS IT PROTECTED BY GROWING TIMBER ?

▲ Correspondent Presents Facts and Offers Suggestions for Cousideration.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-Of late much attention has been called to the so styled wanton destruction of the great forests that cover so large a portion of the middle Sierras, and many measure have been urged by those who believe the preservation of the forests a neces-

the preservation of the lorests a nuccesity.

Upon this subject of preserving our forests from destruction at the hands of the humberinen and stockmen, for the purpose of utilizing and making the most of their so-called qualities as oninservators of the water supply, the newspaper and magazine writers throughout California and the west generally have written much that is conflicting and erroneous, and have left the impression that there is a big mintake in the prevailing idea that the terrible eastern floads would be duplicated here sturing the spring were the forests to be seriously stacked by the above-named destroyers, the floods to be followed by drought the rest of the year before the coming of the next rainy season.

It is claimed that the presence of the forests upon the alopse of the nountains is all that prevents most of the rain and snowfall from meiting at once, or nearly so, and pouring out into the valleys in devastating floods, leaving no water being that would be needed during the dry season for irrigation purposes.

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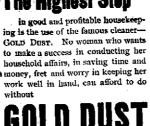
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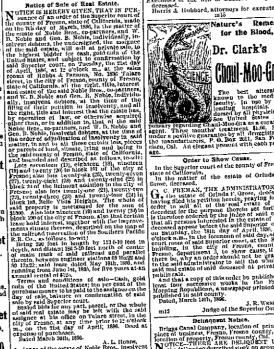
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